

AN EVER!

Canadian Weekly Features

Vegreville bricks still in use

Vegreville, Alta. — Vegreville's dirt is good for more than just growing this crop!

In fact, Vegreville dirt, in the form of red bricks, has been used to build at least five of the main buildings in our business section, and has been used in construction of several houses, both in Vegreville and in the neighboring districts.

Apparently it all started in 1886 when a man named Cameron started the first brickworks south of the CNR tracks, near the river. Almost simultaneously two men named Dobbins and Little built a brickworks north of the track, quite close to the present location of our Vegreville sewage disposal plant. About 1900, Mr. Charles Gordon, who was operating a lumber yard here at the time, purchased the Cameron brickworks.

Details regarding the design of the brickworks are scanty, but the clay, dug from the river bank was originally put into a horse-powered clay-mixer, although a gasoline-powered mixer was later used. The clay was pushed in a narrow "trough" and the bricks were "squeezed" — that is, wires arranged in a frame were pressed through the long chute of clay with about six bricks being cut at the time.

Early arrangements used were to put the still-wet bricks into a shed to dry off, and then they were placed inside ovens and fired all around them and maintained for about a week, being constantly replenished, first with wood and with coal, when coal was available.

The present Legion Block was built from these bricks in 1913 by Mr. Pat Dobbins and was originally known as the "Dobbins Block". Mr. Dobbins later sold out and moved to California. The Canadian Legion purchased the block in 1940.

Other structures using the bricks were the old public school — demolished in 1908, the building presently known as McIntosh Motors and the Anglican Church. Both of these buildings have been dismantled over the original bricks.

Another building made from the bricks is now occupied by the law firm of Hurlbert and Mooney. This building was originally "The Merchants Bank and Trust Co." which was absorbed by the Bank of Montreal in 1921. The Alberta Hotel also used the bricks in its original construction.

However, several factors contributed to the decline and eventual abandonment of the brickworks, one of the chief ones being that raw material used in their construction was not of a sufficiently good quality to produce the best bricks — Vegreville bricks being known for their quality.

Another factor against the brickworks was the onset of World War I. Construction in Vegreville was almost at a standstill for overseas. The actual data the works were abandoned is not known, but several people say that traces of the structures could still be seen in 1917.

Edith Clements, along with several other men, say that pieces of the last rails used to dry the wet bricks made excellent firewood after they had been for a while in the Vermilion River during boyhood days. — The Observer.

Crude oil production increased in July

Crude oil production increased slightly during July largely because of the oil field north, although the average daily production was greater in July than in June. Hon. C. H. Whitney, minister of mines and natural resources, said.

Crude oil production for July stood at 42,371 barrels compared to 42,351 barrels for June. Average daily production for July was 2,424 barrels compared to 2,424 barrels a day in June.

These oil wells were brought in during July and only one was in the process of being brought into production at the end of July. There were 771 wells actually producing.

The province's cumulative crude oil production at the end of July stood at 27,143,668 barrels.

Fish are able to live at the greatest known depths of the ocean.

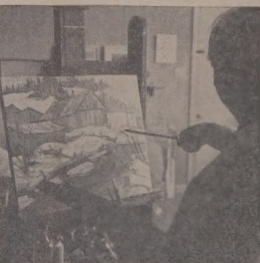
Landscapist A.Y. Jackson

Explorer of the Canadian Scene



Veteran painter A. Y. Jackson has been an experimenter, inspiration and creative force in the Canadian art world for well over half a century. One of the originals of the now famous "Group of Seven", Jackson from the first firmly believed that if painters were to capture the spirit and shape of the vast expanse that was Canada they would have to break with European traditions and develop a style in keeping with the bold outline and vivid colouring of the vigorous young country. In the course of his long and productive career Jackson has lived to see his work, once bitterly attacked by critics and public alike, reach the pinnacle of critical acclaim and public acceptance. He has travelled and sketched in every region of the country with the vigorous zest of an explorer and the fresh, keen vision of a creative artist. He has taken his themes generally from

the pioneer and wilderness fringes of Canada: the colourful habitation towns of rural Quebec; sparkling lakes of the Algoma district of Ontario; far-trailing posts of Baffin Land, broad sweeps of prairie and valleys of the Rockies. If he took liberties in setting down what he saw, it was always to make it more meaningful, to bring form into the chaotic wilderness of Canada's northland or to breathe new life into the peaceful beauty of the Canadian countryside. His work is known and admired by countless thousands of his fellow countrymen who recall his paintings of wind-bashed pine, rock-cracked lakes, turbulent rivers and snow-covered, rolling hills as authentic symbols of the Canadian scene. The big, unknown country the poets wrote about has been captured by Jackson's bold brush strokes with never-to-be forgotten vividness and grandeur.



Jackson served overseas in World War I as an army private and later as a War Artist. On his return to Canada he settled in Toronto where he helped found the Group of Seven in 1920. An energetic and intrepid explorer of the Canadian scene, Jackson early turned his attention northwards . . . to the pine and snow fringed lakes of the Georgian Bay area. He made several trips deep into the Arctic circle in search of material for his strongly-patterned boldly executed paintings.

At an eschel which once belonged to the legendary Tom Thomson — Jackson's companion on many an excursion into northern Ontario — the master painter of the Canadian scene continues to set down on canvas his myriad impressions of the country around him. In the course of his long painting career, Jackson has created a rich record of Canada and bequeathed to his fellow countrymen a deeper love for the vast and challenging land which is their heritage.

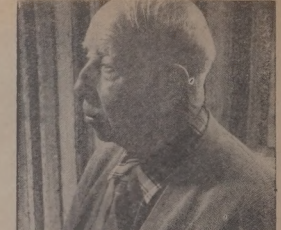
National Film Board of Canada Photos by Guy Lemaire



FOUR MEMBERS of the original class of 70 who attended the first lecture of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon in 1909. Left to right they are Douglas McConnell, Chas. F. J. Fife, Mrs. F. J. Fife, and Mrs. George Watson.



THREE PEOPLE were among those who attended a tea held at the University of Saskatchewan in honor of four of the members of the first class at the university. Left to right are: Dr. Arthur Munro, only surviving member of the first faculty and a former dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan; Miss Jean Murray, associate professor of history, University of Saskatchewan, daughter of the late Dr. W. C. Murray, who was first president of the University of Saskatchewan.



Jackson, 77-year old Dean of Canadian landscape painters became interested in art while working for a Montreal lithographing firm, attended art classes at night. Later he studied in Chicago before going ahead to paint in 1907 where he was exposed to the brilliant colors and revolutionary techniques of the French Impressionists. Angriously denounced for his radicalism in the early days of his painting career, Jackson has lived to be honored as "one of the few great creative figures this country has produced".



Jackson's first canvases were made at Sarnsburg, Que. Old weathered barn, snake fences and late winter snow melting into mud-brown furrowed fields attracted him to the picturesque towns of the lower St. Lawrence. In his studio at Manitowish, Ont., where he settled on leaving the Studio Building in Toronto, Jackson shows an exultant audience the snowshoes he wore on hikes through the Quebec countryside where he was called *Père Raquette* — "Father Snowshoe".

Tomans Tay

MADISON
KITCHEN

BEAUTY AND THE FAIRY

PRINTING AND THE FAIRY BEAUTY may seem far apart, but one common element is the use of color.

Editha Ann Tomans, name in the eye of the public, is a young woman with a beautiful face and a beautiful personality.

She is a farm at Woodstock, Ont. She first took training in the beauty line at the age of 15.

This began an interest in beauty that eventually led to the creation of the huge cosmetic industry. Along the road to this success however, she never lost sight of the farm.

Early in her business career, Miss Arden bought a farm in Maine where she began raising purebred cattle and horses. She named the place "Maine Canyon" and later, when her rating established her as a famous, she moved the name to a new location in Maine.

Blue Grass country of Kentucky. No absence comes, Miss Arden is out at 6:00 a.m. to check up on things before going to the New York headquarters of her cosmetic empire. A level of all beautiful things she is also a devoted gardener and a number of flowers have been named after her.

These interests do not seem so widely separated when one reads her simple philosophy. "Beauty begins with the face, and good health and a peaceful mind."

"After all, someone else is going to be a work of art. I want to see things more pleasing to the eye or affecting more profoundly in a taste for the beautiful than a well-stuffed, well-cultivated man."

Branches planning celebrations are Swift Current, Kinross, West, Lethbridge, Kamloops, Vancouver, Kelowna, and others.

A total of 400 guests were invited at the University of Saskatchewan up to the end of September 25, 1946.

The university's history. Previous high was 4,200 in 1947-48. Registrar N. K. Crum expects this year's total to be 4,600. Last year's enrollment was 4,514.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

There is a new device for holding false teeth in place. It is called the "FLEISCHMANN'S" and it is made of a special material which is soft and comfortable. It is made of a special material which is soft and comfortable. It is made of a special material which is soft and comfortable.

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Christmas sailings for Old Country

For Christmas travellers planning to spend the festive season with relatives and friends in the old country the Cunard Line has scheduled five timely sailings at economical ticket season rates.

These are:

The Sylvia from Montreal and Quebec, Nov. 29 to Le Havre and Southampton, the Queen Mary from New York to London, the Britannia from New York to London, the Carleton Place from New York to London, the Carleton Place from New York to London.

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FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

Even a dog can become arthritic—
Medical researchers find

A dachshund is more to be pitied than laughed at. That snuggly-shaped back has not only been afflicted with a health hazard but also with a chronic, painful disease, arthritis, or rheumatism.

According to information from rheumatism researchers, dogs are susceptible to the degenerative disease which produces symptoms like those in rheumatoid arthritis in humans and it's all on account of their shape.

When a dachshund gets old, he usually develops arthritis. The pig has a poorly constructed back from the mechanical point of view—the extra weight pulls down on spine and bends it. This aggravates the disease and brings on the pain.

The first sign the dog is in trouble usually is his inability to climb stairs. He'll jump at them, but his hind legs won't follow his forelegs, because they hurt when he tries to load them. He'll sit just there looking at the stairs forlornly.

After that, when the dachshund has progressed to a point where he will begin to drop and finally the poor animal will suffer complete paralysis of the hind quarters. And unless he undergoes surgery, he will never get better.

Other than surgery, the only treatment for arthritis is rest. The medical men have found they can give a little pain medicine which serves as an anesthetic.

A dachshund is not the only animal in which a disease of rheumatism has found conditions resembling the human disease.

Rheumatoid arthritis, the old age arthritis of the hips because the unusual shape of their hip joints at birth—and it starts to treatment by hydrotherapy just like the human disease.

And horses, Boston pigs and English bulls in fact all straight-legged hammers are susceptible to the malady.

It is the usual hammering at their hip joints when they walk or run. Dalmatians, for instance, get old age arthritis of the hips because the unusual shape of their hip joints at birth—and it starts to treatment by hydrotherapy just like the human disease.

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